TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. MORE ABOUT THE SUMTER.

The Blockade in the English Parliament.

ITALIAN AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT

ILLNESS OF VICTOR EMANUEL.

No Change in the Money or Breadstuff Market.

The Royal Mail stereship Africa, which sailed

The British of the same of the tion to the effect that Mr. Seward had informed him to more stone ships would be used in the harmonic of the moment unavailing, and that Lord Palmerston and Emperor Napoleon bave at length made up their minde to give a fair trial to the North to see whether before the Summer they can subdue Scession, attempt now to hoax Europe by promising the gradual abolition of Slavery in case the South should be recognized by the Great Powers of Europe. Of course abody who knows America will be taken in by such a proposition; but the number of these who as acquainted with America is unfortunately ratior someth, and the Federal authorities with their Pro-Slavery policy have already succeeded in estranging the stranging the it is because the first of the Union, but it does for Abolition; the South might lead to ing gradual extinction. And let it be said to the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our beautiful of the Americans, once for all, Europe Our brothers across the Atlantic, but it is not the case of freedom. Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, on the withdrawal. He admitted that it was not be a first of the withdrawal. He admitted that it was not beat the said to the Americans, once for freedom. Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, Our beat withdrawn, when the object is promother and outward bound, have been during the withdrawal that the cruisers of the beat of the blockade at most if not all of these blockade with ma Our heart beats for freedom. A purely political war, conducted with masterly inactivity, exhausting the resources of the country without any result, cannot warm us. Europe looks very coally upon such a political war, which is not even interesting by important stretegic moves, and becomes angry that our populations sink into misery on account of a country in the conveyance of mails between two sets of politicians, who both fight for power, not for freedom. If the gentlemen at Washington continue for two or three months more, to carry on war without.

Here in Italy we shall see a Ministerial crisis

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where the regulars, brought up for the Circumlocu-

when it became certain that King Otho stuck to his conservative Premier, Miaulis, Nauplia, the first fortular form of the country, rose in retellion. The garrison at Liverpool. Some five or six hundred men formed ress of the country, rose in reteliion. The garrison joined the movement, but it was soon isolated, and may in a few days be completely suppressed. Still, the King understands the lesson, and dismises that the Library of the Christian population in Turkey, he puts his throne in jeopardy. Thus, though the movement may have failed, the result is still auspicious, ment may have failed, the result is still auspicious, and does not change the situation. It is the Oriental question which for this year is to be seriously treated, and might shake Europe.

Fould's financial schemes find little favor in France, the country is uneasy, the Government embarrassed. In Austria, the sham Liberalism of the Ministers became conspicuous in the discussion about the laws concerning the liberty of the Press. The Cabinet voted against the institution of the Jury, and from the lith of May to the 4th of Septemand got, of course, the adhesion of the servile majority ber, frequently alluded to the inefficiency of sich, until now, tried to usurp the reputation of

nize the Kingdom of Italy out of spite against Austria, but Austria continues the secret negotiations with the minor Kingdoms and Principalities. Germany is for a regular defensive alliance. The Prusian Parliament is liberal and progressive in its majority. The Austrian identical potes have failed.

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marts of Europe, England and France will finally riod.

Mr. Milner Gibson, in answer to a question from

beginning of April.

The London Star has an editorial on Mr. Cyrus Field's fresh mission to England on behalf of the Atlantic Telegraph, and strongly press the encouragement of the enterprise by Government. The Star says that Mr. Lincoln's Government are prepared to tion Office, show their aptitude How not to do it, in

within a few days. Ricasoli goes out and Ratazzi steps in. The party of action believes that such a change may soon bring more life into the too conservative policy of Italy.

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worked. On the 27th ultimo there was somewhat of an

surveillance of the police, some relief was afforded to the needy, and the crowds quietly dispersed. There was nothing like menace in the proceedings, and no breach of the peace took place.

THE SOUTHERN BLOCKADE.

The papers relative to the Southern blockede had at length been presented to both Houses of Parliament. They are quite voluminous. Consul Bunch, the blockade of that port, as shown by the facility with which vessels continued to enter and leave the port. Consul Mure, writing from

majority. The Austrian identical notes have failed to bully the National party.

Hungary is still governed in an exceptional way by a provisional administration; but Deak says Huttagary has time to wait, and Austria has not.

Commander Lyons of the Racer, writing in only represented that favorated and Charlesten were effectively blockaded, but many other harbors and inlete along the coast were perfectly free from blockade. The same officer, on the 19th of December, reported some instances of breaking the blockade at Charleston and Wilteington, and inferred therefrom

FRANCE.

Paris, Feb. 28, 1862. marts of Europe, England and France will finally lose patience, as they have already lost respect, for America. In Hungary, raw recruits were led into battles against Austria, but, of course, we were beaten as long as they were commanded by staff officers of the regular army. As soon as the generals were chosen from among the lieutenants, the removed Austrian Field-Marshals were driven from the country. In Italy, too, Radetaky was beaten by the population, but remained victorious against Charles Albert's Piedmontose generals. Garibaldi again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regulars of Francis II., and we again defeated the regular and placed in working order.

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of French newspapers this week upon the Senate debates with their remarks of a corresponding date ast year, and seil these last with the nearly total Administrative halters loosely held at will. Not all at will either. M. de Pereigny bardly dare now, if he would, and he is a man that dures, hing up newspapers in rows as some of his pred cersors in the Ministry of the Interior a few years since used to suspend them. Persigny, and his lax indulgence of liberal new

In the Home of Lords, on the S7h offine, the Lord of Derby said he had been somewhat computed at the state test that the determinant made by East (Marcell Institute). The Clore of the Desporate evolution is the state of the S8h of Derby said he had been somewhat computed at the state count made by East (Marcell Institute). The Clore of the Desporate evolution is the state of the S8h of Derby said he had been somewhat computed in the Computer of the S8h of Derby Institute of Derby had on the S8h of Derby Institute of Derb the objects of neice varieties of the objects of neice varieties of the course there with an introductory fecture last

individual members—their bodies—were agitated, and pitched about in such gesticulatory, vociferous and spasmodic violence, as no "deliberative assemments of the distress of the country.

Do n't suppose that at this distance, we cannot see and apprecise the chivalric element has been eliminated from our Washington Congress, can in this world parallel. Bowie-knives and pistols were only wanting to make the same rival the melodramatic effects of our good old ante-Rebellion-Union-with-Slavery times, and of the Congressional ring.

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teristic reports of these Senate debates are in print in cause a very handsome per centage. the Monitour. They are peculiarly well worth the thoughtful perusal of all students of French history that draws into its current the passing history of Europe, the awesping current of modern history. seem to have already rested too long a watchful spectator on its banks. Yet, let me note this little eddy accidentally whirling in, noteworthy to Americans, when they recollect that the " Ministers with out portfolio" are the officially-authorized and " the sole only authorized persons to speak, in the name of the Government, and in the name of the Emperor," in the debates of the Senate and Legisla-

Refere quoting the very words of the unportfolioed Minister Billauit, the intimately authorized mouthpiece of Louis Napoleon on the American question. which were called forth by the Marquess de Boissy let me define in outline the said Marquess. He not a fool, in our modern acceptation of the term; is a fool in the old acceptation-the Shakesperian ac ceptation, for instance, of court fool or jester-no tacking wit at all, or intelligence at all, but irregular, unbalanced; for the rest, witty himself, and the Lord Byron's ex-friend. Whether because of or in French courtesy and cordiality (refined Frenchmen ere quite as cordial in their hospitality as Arkansus frontiermen) in his agreeable saloons, but politice theoretically. He hates them, as Mr. Lovejoy hates them, in a Pickwickian sense; hates, "in twenty odd millions of men, women, and children who never have done, nor, except in his own bland, stupid way, have willed, harm to him or his. [Here let me parenthetically interject my Christian, civilizabsence of similar editorial remarks in the preceding ing, patriotic deprecation of any charge of loving, years, to be hopefully impressed with the great ad-respecting, or humanly recognizing "the English. rance in political life here within two years. It is Patriotism, Heaven, and Heaven's kind Spokesman true that this advance is by license and privilege, on Earth, the Quixotic Prince of Peace who thought-more than by law and right. Ednore being still in lessly preached that "Blessed were the peace-Government leading strings, which are only the makers "-these all forbid that I should not us a good American patriot and Christian, and late verbe se canter in favor of peace and against war, insist upon our "flaxing out" the English when we are me with crushing out our extended ninety-days' rebollion at home. Certainly! Beckenn !]

The amusing Marquess expressed his Anglophobic desire that France should straightway and openly papers and the liberal newspapers themselves, were take the part of the Union against the rebellio

that the blockade, either intentionally or through the objects of fierce vilipending the other day by re-

That grave and illustrious body as a whole, its indispects. Don't suppose that Europeans overlook the V Cent Kentes, 70.40.

The more or less necessarily-imperfect but charge- gain out of their clever management of the national

Let that pase and to report summarily.

The rebuffed General Montauban wrote, more or less inspired, a letter to the Emperor, declining the 50,000 annual and hereditary france in ques-To your readers, who no longer stand in need of im- tion. To the which letter the Emperor replies in porting sensations from Europe, your reporter may another letter, the which in quality and other respects you and all the world can all appreciate. For th letters are published in the Moniteur without previous consultative editorship by Ministerial Council. Not a Minister of the Cabinet, except Council. Not a Minister of the Cabinet, except
Walewski, knew or guessed a word of the correspondence between General and Emperor, whose pondence between General and Emperor, whose pondence in the other morning's Monitour flather.

The 27th all: being the anniversary of the disturbances in which so many persons were killed last turbances in which so many persons were killed last year, large multitudes sought admission to the churches at Warsaw. Namerona patrols traversed than the contract of the contract publication in the other morning's Moniteur flabber- the city, and public tranquillity was not disturgasted the public and publicly slapped in the face, the General's and of the Emperor's extraordinary letter being in print relieves your correspondent from more comment than this, to wit: that be thinks that the Corps Legislatif will meet the Emperor half way in the matter. way in the matter. A compromise is in negotiation. What in all this, I desire to notice and direct attenion to, is the echo that all this Palikao affair between Emperor and Legislative has directly found in public opinion. The direct, vigorous slap in the face given by the Emperor, epistolarily, to the cause of wit in others. The Marquese is the funny Corps Legislatif, is to be digested. For a moment, man, the Merry Andrew of the Senate, as in years the half-dozen really independent, self-respecting members of that body were on the point of resigning. Such resignation, enforcing new elections in Paris and Lyons, would have excessively embarrassed Government. It is now understood that a compronise will be accepted, offered by Government. Mor-English; not personally, for he receives them with gan Montauban will get his 50,000 france, more or ess, for life, but not with reversion to posterity. One more sensation and I have done with the

Week.

Last January M. Rouland, Minister of Public Instruction and of Worship, appointed, under his Imperial Master's sanction, Ernest Renan as Professor of Hebrew and the cognate languages at the Sorbonne. This appointment was immediately hailed as a sign of the Government's purpose of independence of the Church party, and so had a political meaning. For no human being could suppose that Government's for the channel 35/8 atock 270,000 bags. Government was ignorant of these two facts, to-wit: Government was ignorant of these two facts, to-wit:
That Ernest Reman was it beyond all other Frenchmen to teach all old and new possible knowledge about Hebrew and its cognate tongues; and that Ernest Reman was a scientific philologist and not a theologian.

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Mr. Renan, whose early reports to the Emperor of his Eastern explorations have been published in The constitutional questions.

Constitutional questions.

Vienna, March I.—The journey of the Archdall Tourney of the Archdall Tourney whose late reports are now in course of TRIBUNE, whose late reports are now in course of publication in the Moniteur—Mr. Renan, one of the few fittest European, the very fittest French philologist to scientifically and worthily fill the chair of

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

The Dreaden Journal, in an apparently semi-official correspondence from Vienna, asserts that Austria and Pruss a have agreed upon a proposal, which they will make conjointly, for the actilement of the question of Electoral-Hesse, to which the assent of the other Federal Governments has already been secured by confidential negotiations.

A representative from the Euglish Board of Trade had gone to Berlin, for the purpose of taking part in negotiating a commercial treaty, or an arrangement between England and the Zollverein.

POLAND.

THE INSURRECTION IN GREECE.

The rebels.

From another source, however, it is stated that the garrison of the Tripolitz had also revolted, and a belief was current that Nauplin would hold out.

At Vau, some Ottoman soldiers having insalted the Cross, a fight took place between them and the Armenian populace. The latter succeeded in taking possession of the citadel, which was intended to overawe them, and the Christians are now matter of the place. The victory has, it is said, cost a thousand lives.

INDIA.

The Bombay mail of Feb. 12 had reached Alexandria. Calcutta telegrams of the 11th quoie exchange at 2/01, or id. higher. Imports were dull. Preights for rice to England, 75/.

VERY LATEST BY THE AFRICA.

BARIA (no date).-Sugar-White 2|600 sele;